

CALENDAR.

April 4—Freshman Class Meeting.
April 12—Baseball Game: Samuel Johnson vs. J. C. C., at Stratford.
April 16—Baseball Game: Arnold vs. J. C. C., at New Haven.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SCRIBE

Freshmen Dance
May 7, 1930
Roosevelt School

VOL. I. No. 2.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—APRIL 9, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Local Group Will Travel To Europe

To travel is to follow the royal road to romance. It is great fun to "knock around" the world and see all the sights, and come in contact with many different peoples. Traveling broadens one's mind, because one actually sees and hears that which he so often reads about.

Fortunate indeed is the group of twenty who are going to make such a trip this summer. Under the supervision of Professor John H. Furbay and a tourist expert guide, the intercollegiate party will sail from New York, July fourth, on the steamship "Statendam." On board ship they can loaf around in deck chairs, bathe in the large swimming pools, dance on the deck by moonlight, and enjoy festive nights.

The first stop will be made in France, where gay Paris beckons invitingly. Here they will visit the various palaces and cafes, and listen to gulling guides who will tell them that here the great Napoleon was wont to sit, or there Marie Antoinette was executed. They will visit the Latin Quarter and see the starving artists. We must also mention the ball they will attend in full dress. In Paris the women will obtain first-hand information about styles.

ALPINE HIKES.

Regretfully they leave France and motor to Switzerland. Here they will take out their suits, warranted to be the latest things for mountain climbing, and they will scramble up the snow-capped Alps. On the calm blue waters of the famed Lake Geneva they will take a boat ride, and treat the natives to a round of American songs, rendered in close harmony.

Dramatics also play a part in this trip. To the little Bavarian village of Oberammergau they will journey to see the world-famous "Passion Play." This in itself is quite an event, as the play is held only once a decade, with 750 people in the cast.

A tour through Germany follows. Many musical centers will be visited, and at Munich the group will attend the Wagner-Mozart fete. Then they will go boating down the Rhine, where the Lorelei will sing to entice our travelers onto the reefs.

They will see quaint Dutch villages with twirling windmills and numerous canals. They will come face to face with history when they visit the spot where Napoleon "met his Waterloo." While in Belgium they will also visit The Hague.

(Continued On Page 4.)

Student Self-Rule Successful Here

The Student Self-Government Association has been working to obtain better order in the building, especially in the corridors. On Wednesday, March fifth, the whole association met and the existing state of affairs was brought to the attention of the students. The point was emphasized that, for future offenses, severe penalties must be meted out, or, this method failing, the government of the student body must revert to the faculty.

College Pioneers Lay Foundation For Institution

"We," runs the burden of many talks to the student body, "are the pioneers who are responsible for the growth and expansion of the Junior College. It is through us who forge ahead and beat paths that the school will thrive and flourish." It is because of our willingness to put up with cramped quarters and other inconveniences that the way will be cleared for those who follow.

Does the student at Junior College regard himself as a pioneer? Does he realize that upon his efforts depends the perpetuation of the school? Does he realize that the presence of him and his fellow students is fortifying the structure so recently built? The answer is no. Because of the open-mindedness of modern times new endeavors are less frowned upon; they are often accepted as a matter of course. The majority of students attending the Junior College of Connecticut regard themselves as benefited rather than benefiting. They grasp the opportunity to minimize their college expenses, to work, or to be near home. They do not realize that by adding themselves to the roll, by organizing classes and clubs, they are overcoming obstacles as pioneers.

To be sure, the obstacles obtrude themselves at every turn. Students often chafe at the cramped quarters, limited facilities, and sparse equipment. They feel the need of a well-outfitted gymnasium, a dining hall, and a completely equipped laboratory. They realize that the institution is young and beset with difficulties, but they do not comprehend the importance of their contributions toward removing these difficulties.

The truth of the matter is, however, that the Junior College of the future rests with us. If we try to raise it to a high level, we can do so. If we strive to create, organize, and contribute, we shall leave behind an Alma Mater worthy of our memories. If we understand the importance and full meaning of our presence here, of the results our activity or inactivity will bring, and the foundation we are building, we shall enter seriously upon our tasks and creations, and we shall immortalize ourselves in the Junior College annals as the "Pioneers."

Society Will Give Chapter to J. C. C.

On March 19, 1930 President E. Everett Cortright received a letter from the Grand Council of the Phi Theta Kappa Society, granting its consent to a charter for the Junior College of Connecticut.

The Phi Theta Kappa Society was organized by the presidents of the Missouri junior colleges in 1918. It is a junior college honor scholarship society, designed especially to promote the advancement of scholarship, character, and fellowship.

The number of students selected from any junior college is limited to a percentage of the total enrollment in the institution. Eligibility is dependent on good moral character, number of credits earned, and upon proficiency in work.

Student Presents Committee's Book

In the booklet recently published called "Tomorrow's Leadership" there are given a history, a picture, and a prophecy of the Junior College of Connecticut. Although avowedly an advertisement, this book is far more than that. The simplicity and artistry of the cover, the beauty of the frontispiece show from the first that it is unusual. By the form in which it is printed and by the excellence of the photographs it has become something that each student might wish to possess, so that when the college has been transformed, as a result of the hoped-for development, he may be reminded of what it once was. From the first page, which shows the lighted door of opportunity, to the last, which states to whom checks are payable, it is also a complete, definite appeal to the public which the college serves.

To accumulate five hundred and eighty-three thousand dollars through the good will of the people, such a booklet must be convincing. This one should succeed in its object. In the foreword the college is offered to the city not only as a center of learning and culture but as an absolute economic necessity for the future of the community. Bridgeport is predominantly a city of working people interested in a home college which greatly reduces expense. This is the point on which "Tomorrow's Leadership" dwells. Again and again does it mention that the parents, the young people, and the city itself have need of a college; and to supply that need the Junior College was founded. Quoted answers to the question "Why did you come to the Junior College?" show in a definite, personal way that the experiment meant a difference, a better chance for the student. Besides the fundamental advantage of finances, other benefits are described. The captions of two pictures are "Personal help when needed," and "Small classes are the rule." An experienced faculty, large in proportion to the number of students, is able to have personal contact and human relationships with these students.

The number of day students, however, does not show the college's full value. More than three hundred persons are benefited in cultural, technical, and business fields by the night classes.

(Continued On Page 2.)

Goulding Is Given A Professorship

Mr. Charles B. Goulding, as has been recently announced has been appointed as an assistant professor in the Division of Language and Literature. Professor Goulding received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Yale.

Previous to his appointment to J. C. C. Professor Goulding taught mathematics, Spanish and Latin at Urbana University, Urbana, Ohio, where in 1925 he became head of the English department and dean.

At present Professor Goulding gives courses in Latin, Spanish, and English Literature at Junior College, in addition to supervising the work of the JUNIOR COLLEGE SCRIBE.

Pres. Cortright Addresses Body On War Menace

The College Assembly on March 19 had as its speaker President E. Everett Cortright, who delivered an interesting address concerning the London Conference. Mr. Cortright's general topic was "The Menace of War." He introduced his subject by describing the three general methods that have been tried in the settlement of international disputes; namely, that of force and power, that of secret diplomacy in which peoples and nations were unwittingly pledged to further the selfish ends of unscrupulous men in power, and that of conference and discussion. An example of this last and most advanced method of averting war is the League of Nations and the World Court (the judicial arm of the League). America, Mr. Cortright regretted, has refused to join either of these. He mentioned as attempts at settlement by arbitration the Washington Conference, the Kellogg Treaties, and he spoke in detail of the present London Conference. "This conference," President Cortright stated emphatically "was called for the express purpose of reducing armaments. We are now being told that the purpose of the Conference is to secure parity! The people of the world are not primarily interested in 'parity'."

"We did not go to London to get permission to build a navy," Mr. Cortright stated, "but unless the object of the conference can again be swung to the announced basis by President Hoover in his Armistice Day Address, this may be the total outcome. The American people, I believe, are not interested in parity, when they understand that if we live up to our end of securing parity it will mean an expenditure of nearly a billion dollars. The people of the world expected the London conference to provide for some reduction of armaments, and anything short of this is an outcome, I feel personally, to be a matter for deep regret."

Educator Lauds Junior Colleges

At the Sunday evening Forum on March 23, 1930, Junior College Night at the United Church, James Sullivan of the University of New York, Assistant Commissioner for Higher and Professional Education, spoke on "Automat Education."

Dr. Sullivan touched on the importance of the junior colleges. He gave a two-fold reason for attending such institutions: first, there is an opportunity afforded to young people whose financial condition would not permit a four-year course, to benefit by two years of collegiate study; second, two years of cultural subjects are there available before the student enters upon the technical subjects of a four-year professional school.

It is the idea of many that college is to be sat through and that the student is to passively sit and listen to one lecture after another. The prospective college freshman should consider well that a true school means hard work.

Junior College Scribe

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THE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

The question of whether or not the junior college is a necessary part of our educational system seems to find a clear answer for the first time in the affirmative in President E. Everett Cortright's article "How Shall We Interpret the Junior High School and the Junior College Movement?" which appeared in the March, 1930 issue of "School and Society."

The junior college, President Cortright says, has an identical mission with the junior high school at a different level. Already the junior college "has made the senior college conscious of its responsibilities to a broadened high school"; it must continue to make the senior college mindful of that responsibility.

The junior college "has caused the senior college to witness a student centered institution." By stressing teaching instead of research, and by stressing subject matter in addition to allowing classes of few students where practically individual instruction is possible the junior college keeps uppermost the fact that the "major question is always the question of student welfare."

It is difficult to predict whether the junior college will or will not be permanently necessary, but it is decidedly necessary until it has done the work referred to and has accomplished its function.

CHARTER.

The Student Council of the Junior College of Connecticut grants the privilege of publishing a newspaper called the "Junior College Scribe."

It is not stipulated that there be any particular size, price, or time of publication.

The paper shall be self-supporting: there shall be no issue published unless there are funds in the treasury to cover all expenses; there shall be no deficits to be assumed by the school, a member of the faculty, or a member of the staff.

There shall be a faculty adviser on the staff of this newspaper.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Student Presents

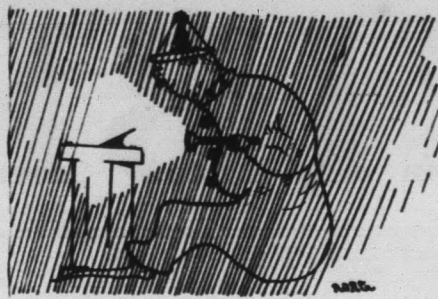
Committee's Book

(Continued From Page 1).

After this proof of the worth of the Junior College, the authors proceed with a clear statement of what is needed for its successful continuation—endowment for continued acceptance as an accredited college, buildings to relieve over-crowding, and working capital. Only if success marks the drive now begun for five hundred and eighty-three thousand dollars to cover these essential developments can the college go on growing and becoming a greater asset to the city. This book closes with the direct question: "Will you share in producing tomorrow's leadership?"

As a part of this college we can only hope that there will be forthcoming the response to the situation which such a description of facts deserves.

EMMA SCHAUMANN



Time
to
Laugh

In this day of theme songs for everything, from a news reel to an animal feature, the Junior College Scribe puts in its tables a few suggestions:

Professor Wallace—Have A Little Faith in Me

Professor Ballou—Lazy Louisiana Moon
Any class after any examination—You Forgot to Remember

Casillo, Zirilli, and Budovsky—Where the Shy Little Violets Grow

The Student Council—My Fate Is in Your Hands

The Public Speaking Class—I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World.

Professor Ropp—I've Got My Eye on You

Black: You had better keep your eyes open around here.

Jack: What for?

Black: Why, people would think you crazy if you went around with them shut.

Jim: I want a cake of soap.

Clerk: What kind?

Jim: Oh, something to wash my head.

Clerk: I see, you want Ivory Soap.

A STARTLING MYSTERY.

It was a quiet still morning of a perfect spring day. All nature seemed to be in tune. Superintendent Pawon, relaxing as all great men do in their rare moments of leisure, reclined upon an ancient chair in the furnace room and cast a benevolent eye upon his world. His features radiated good will, his visage proclaimed that he had examined the universe and found it as nearly perfect as any universe can be when it is afflicted with college students. In his grasp was the morning paper, which had just brought to him a fascinating picture of stocks behaving as well bred stocks should. It was a scene of perfect peace.

And then the blissful content of this haven was rent by a loud crash and a jangle of broken glass. Something spherical had entered the window and caromed from the head of the speculator. He picked up the object and perceived it to be a baseball. With an instant and admirable grasp of the situation, he at once concluded that the baseball had been thrown through the cellar window. He was also convinced that it had struck him upon his noodle. Ascending the stairs, he met with a phenomenon unparalleled in the annals of physical research: clearly, to enter the window, the ball must have been propelled by some outside force; and yet the "yard"—pardon us, Harvard—was deserted. Questioning of students inside the school revealed the fact that no one remembered that anyone had been playing ball a moment before. We do not claim that supernatural forces were at work, and yet, in the circumstances what other conclusion can be drawn? Psychic influences, occultism, some manifestation of the fourth dimension . . . who can tell?

Superintendent Pawon was unhurt, while the ball . . . The girls can still have fun with it.

What is a hypocrite?

A boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.

LOCKER-ROOM COMMENT.

We herewith announce the formation of the Men's Locker-Room Club, a social organization whose function is to promote the welfare of its members and make democracy safe for America. The following officers have been elected: General, William Guggenheim; First Mate, Thomas Boyce; Fullback, Michael Rosano; Chief Private, Sidney Burstein. For references the new club offers the State Home Bank, the Last National Bank, and Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. The first venture of the club was the recent First-Robin-of-Spring Contest, jointly won by Members Thomas Keenan and Donald Peters. Mr. Keenan claims to have seen the very first robin, back in the middle of last October. Mr. Peters swears vehemently that he saw one last January in a bird store.

A new contest opens this week—the Old-Timers' Contest. All you old-timers and weather prophets oil up the old thinking machinery and tell us the date of the first snow-fall of next winter. Calculations must be in the hands of the judges by June fifteenth; the prize-winner will be announced July fourth.

It was in a crowded locker room, the babel round him roared. Loud voices rose in profane wrath, and other voices snored. Tobacco smoke hung like a pall; some maniacs began to maul. Braggarts their self-praises blow; the moral tone is very low. And there he sits so pale and still, this lad of iron nerve and will. With gaze of concentration bent, upon a book for lore intent, he sits there wrapped in somber mien; (his idle hands caress his bean.) Around him is a wild bedlam; with sudden "Biff!" "Bang!" "Powie!" "Zam!" Are six truckhorses in one stall? No, Junior College boys, that's all! But still in all that mad furor, (mayhap his name's Excelsior) the Pale Proud Youth keeps reason guessin', for Here he cons his History Lesson!

Foreign Language Clubs Are Formed

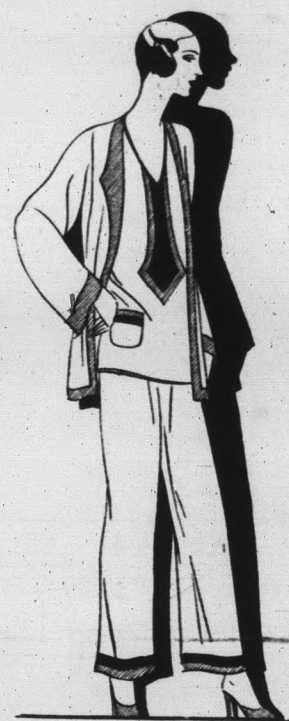
To promote a deeper understanding of the modern foreign languages, and to help the students become fluent in speaking them, Professor Zampiere has organized study clubs. The French Club already enjoys a large membership, and has adopted a constitution and elected officers. The officers are: President, Ebba Rudine; Vice-President, Grace Mitchell; Treasurer, Isadore Spivak; Secretary, Justine Murray; Director of Programs, Cecelia Freedland. The members in attendance at meetings speak French exclusively.

The Italian Club has been established for nearly two years, and has been meeting on Friday evenings at the home of Mrs. Samuel Parker. Its members are school teachers and students who wish both to acquire Italian and English and to promote a closer understanding between the two nationalities. Meetings are conducted in the Italian language. The present officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Samuel Parker; Vice-President, Miss Sarah Higgins; Secretary, Miss Josephine Risi; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Geraci.

Baseball Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
April 12	Sam Johnson	Stratford
" 16	Arnold	New Haven
May 6	Milford	Milford
" 10	Harding	Harding
" 13	Stratford	Stratford
" 20	Fairfield	Fairfield
" 23	Stamford	Seaside
" 27	Sam Johnson	Seaside
" 31	Central	Seaside
June 4	Stamford	Stamford

Read's



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READ'S, THIRD FLOOR

BICKSLER'S

Alumni News

Fifteen members of the Alumni Association of the Junior College of Connecticut received copies of the "Scribe." Although news was not received from all of them, we feel sure that they all appreciated hearing of their Alma Mater. One graduate writes from the American University, "Thank you very much for sending me a copy of the 'Junior College Scribe.' You cannot possibly realize how pleased I was on receiving it, and how proud I am of the speedy progress of J. C. C. It certainly has taken many long strides since the month of January, 1928. Locker room ballads impressed me very much and reminded me of that which I'll never forget. Congratulations and best wishes to the 'Scribe' for its continued success."

EVELYN HOLMER

Miss Evelyn Holmer, a graduate of the Junior College, is an honor student at Barnard. Miss Holmer is an active member in school affairs devoting to them much of her spare time.

When asked for interesting features at Barnard College, Miss Holmer responded with "The Honor System."

The students are left to themselves during an examination. Conversation is carried on, but none whatsoever which hinges on the work in hand. The professors are not present, and the proctors usually gather in the corridors. They enter the class room only at the special request of a student. Miss Holmer states that the Honor system works perfectly. All of her class work is given in the form of lectures, and because of the size of her classes there is almost no personal contact with the professors.

The Commuter

With strained eyes and anxious heart the commuter from Norwalk to the Junior College of Connecticut races up the platform just in time to see the engineer ready to pull out. Wildly gesticulating and shouting frantically, with his hat awry and his coat streaming behind him, he finally catches the engineer's attention.

"Oh, hello there," the engineer grins, "You going up?"

Outwardly smiling but inwardly raving at this foolish question, the traveler gasps a muffled reply, and pounding up the steps finds himself, half-dazed, inside the train just as it starts to puff and groan out of the station.

But where is he? The car is filled with comfortable arm chairs, and these are not the usual sleepy faces which ex-

(Continued On Page 4).

Athletic Association Gossip

WE HEAR:

The Athletic Association of the Junior College of Connecticut has adopted as its initial letter the double block "C." The purple and white emblems were awarded to the various athletes at the banquet which was held at the Canton.

The officers of the Athletic Board of Executives who received the letters are David Dabbs, president; Caroline Lehn, vice-president; Bernard Shapiro, treasurer; and Virginia Mackey, secretary.

In football the lettermen were: Captain Max Chernoff, Michael Rosan, George Horton, Harry Snyder, Thomas Lynch, Ralph Szur, Benjamin Sternburg, Theodore Greenberg, John Whalberg, Sidney Lebowitz, Thomas Soviero, James Czel, and manager Sidney Burstein.

In basketball, the lettermen will be: Captain Max Chernoff, Raymond Happel, Benjamin Sternburg, Theodore Greenberg, Wesley Norton, Raymond Lovell, Silvestre Ziminsky, Stanley Smith, and manager Richard Rosan.

We completed a fairly good basketball season despite our handicaps as to training facilities. Ray Happel was the highest point scorer with Sternburg second.

That next year's basketball team will practice on a merry-go-round.

That Sternburg is the basketball captain-elect for 1930-31.

That Soviero will be on the mound for J. C. C.

That Zimmer split a finger nail. Light a Murad, Jake!

That the "purple and white" stands for superior sportsmanship.

That a "C average" is necessary to qualify one to "browse" about in a baseball uniform.

That our next coach will be a chiropractor. Our teams have backbone.

That "Wes" Norton's eyes were brown until the Stamford game.

That the women rate 500. They won half of their games.

That the last word in baseball belongs to the umpire. Let's go!



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The Commuter

(Continued From Page 3).

change greetings each morning. Perhaps he is only dreaming after all. But no, a grinning porter beckons him through a suspicious narrow passage, and his brain suddenly registers "the parlor car." The embarrassed commuter hurriedly straightens himself into dignity and feels his way along the passage to the door. He shoves—nothing happens. He pulls—looks around nervously. To his great relief the door opens letting him once more on familiar ground. Paying little attention to few commuters who are awake he hastily finds a seat. "Just made it. The Dean and I can still be friends," he settles down to quiet study.

The sun blinds him and makes the hot train unbearable. As he pulls down the shade he catches a glimpse of busy men, and great trucks, and it is with a sigh half way between content and longing that he turns to page the second of his assignment.

He has scarcely reached the bottom of the page when a scrape! a jolt! Bridgeport? Yes Bridgeport! BRIDGEPORT!

The Junior College Student hurriedly grabs his belongings and rushes out and down the ramp leading to the busses.

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**Local Group Will
Travel to Europe**

(Continued From Page 1).

London is next. They will see the royal palaces and the grim London Tower, scene of so many historic beheadings. There is to be a motor trip to the Shakespeare country. Oxford and Cambridge will also be inspected, and the more fortunate ones may actually acquire an Oxford accent.

On the inevitable August 12th, the wanderers return to New York, with minds stored full of knowledge, for Professor Furbay has arranged to have University trained guides at every stop.

Hearken! O ye Alumni of J. C. C. June thirteenth to eighteenth is commencement week at our Alma Mater. Is it not therefore fitting that we, as an association, do something at that time for the college and those that are receiving the honors of graduation? Remarks and suggestions will be cheerfully received.

Here is a little suggestion for Alumni who wish to become members of the association. If you have not done so, pay your dues to Miss Caroline Lehn, at the college.

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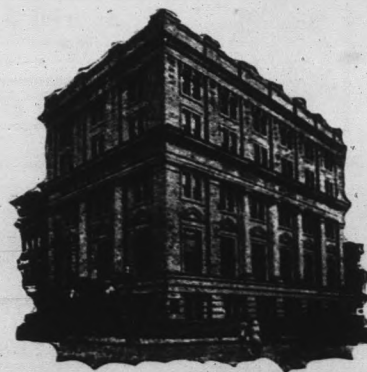


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